

# THE DAILY REBEL.

GRiffin, Ga.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 12, 1861.

## EVENING EDITION.

MR. DR. WATERS will preach at Mr. Morrow's School room, next Sunday, at half past ten o'clock.

Prayer for the Country.  
During this week the Union Prayer Meeting for the country will be held daily in the Methodist Church, at 5 P. M.

"He that waiteth is well doing; for in due season shall ye reap if ye faint not."

Griffin, August 9, 1861.

### The Hour of Trial.

The crisis which is to test the strength and earnestness of our people has at length arrived. Yesterday morning at an early hour the news was spread abroad on our streets that the enemy had opened on Fort Morgan and had attempted to pass it, and it was soon announced officially that the leading monitor was sunk. Fuller intelligence was published about half past 10 o'clock, in the form of a dispatch from Gen. Page to the commandant, which was communicated to the press, and published in the evening papers. This was followed by rumors of every description, one of which was that the Tennessee was safe, the falling of the monitor from a shot having been mistaken at the first by her commander. This unfortunate

All accounts agree that the Tennessee made a desperate fight, and so did the Soma. At the time of writing, this is all the intelligence that has reached us from below.

On receipt of the news that the enemy had passed the fort, the General ordered the bell rung, according to previous notice, as a signal to the citizens that the time for completing their organization was at hand, and that this work could no longer be delayed. It is unnecessary to say that this summons created great excitement, but it is natural of the nature of panic we were not able to do more. In the course of this retrospective review, we may bring to mind many other scenes, but none other, than those who were dispatching their necessary business, that having put their house in order, might the better attend to their parliamentary duty.

Several new organizations were soon formed among the citizens, while those of the military who were absent from their commands, had a remarkable alacrity in their preparations for leaving a share of the work before them. Captain Gandy of the "Old Continentals," from the Army of Tennessee, who is here in consequence of his recent wound, reported to the General with nine of his men, similarly situated, for service whenever desired, and several commanding officers of the Army of Northern Virginia issued a call for the names of officers of their respective regiments for the purpose of organization as a battalion.

Among the earliest acts of the day was that of the Mayor and Municipal Boards, piloting the safety of the city to the Commandant General, and requesting him to defend Mobile to the last extremity. These strong words, and we doubt not, the city authorities used them with a full understanding of their great import.

We understand them to mean that Mobile is to be made a second New Orleans, but that was enough shall have done its duty, and in vain. It is in his hands, and that the wily old general is not to be beaten. We trust that he will expect that it be made a pile of ruins, an "utter desolation," rather than become the theatre for such ungodly scenes as have been enacted in our city. If there are any who dissent from this who would consent to live under yoking rods, we warn them to look to their goods and chattels—our household gods, and the only ones which their own spirits acknowledge—for we have sufficient hearts of the real people of Mobile in very few, if any, otherwise than as a desolate, prostrate waste.

But we are persuaded of better things, and thus speak, and we do not believe it is written in the book of fate that the enemy are to attack the gates of Mobile, and they themselves do not expect it this time. When the Southern land-fall and without a clear impression on their minds upon the nature of their defense. Indeed, the Southern land-fall an opportunity presented itself to the Southern land-fall, and their naval forces, to meet the Southern land-fall, the solution of which we shall meet with some surprise, now that we can run back past Fort Morgan after they have turned all their coat.

Even, however, in the first fall, the powerful batteries which guard the front of our city would give the enemy another Fort McAllister lesson, and with this difference, that at Fort McAllister they had deep water to fight in, while here it shall never permit only the access of their weaker craft, many of whom, if they have the bold to engage the Southern land-fall, will be sent to keep the Southern land-fall.

On the 11th we were on the other side of the river, all young men and old, too, ready to lay down their lives for their country, and the Commissary General, who will keep watch against the Southern land-fall, and without charge to the State, and the Southern land-fall, will be sent to keep the Southern land-fall. There is no thought of it, for the Southern land-fall, and without charge to the State, and the Southern land-fall, will be sent to keep the Southern land-fall.

In conclusion, to the people of the city we only speak in the name of Gen. Milroy's orders, and means that the city shall strip for the fight, and the non-combatants. The steamboats and railroads will carry off all non-combatants who are not in the service, and those who remain will be sent to the Southern land-fall, and without charge to the State, and the Southern land-fall, will be sent to keep the Southern land-fall.

Another Party of Raiders Captured.—We learn that a party of raiders was captured in Monroe on Thursday. It is noted that they numbered about five hundred, and were probably those who escaped from Gen. Iverson when Stoneman was taken. They were encamped at the time capturing came in them. About fifty of the raiders were killed.

Of the large number of raiders we believe they have been taken, although the country we are in full of small parties, and from ten to fifteen miles apart. If the others still assist our forces, numerically, and energetically, the country will soon be cleared of them. *Chronicle of Seaford.*

Operations with the Virginia Cavalry.—A correspondent of the *Charleston Courier* writes the following to that paper, and adds to the 7th instant:

A little after four o'clock this morning, I started to the eastern banks, about thirty-five miles above the horizon, a small star, surrounded by a nebulous haze, which I suppose to be a comet. It was a little to the left and above the uppermost of two bright stars, ranging in a line with the approaching sun! As I have not noticed any allusion in the newspapers to this subject, I make the communication in the hope that it will attract the attention of those conversant with such matters.

PROTEST.—We are pleased to note that our city is now honored by the presence of Lieut.-Gen. Steuart, the worthy successor of the lamented Fullerton in the Army of Tennessee. This General is in good general health, and his wound, which is just between the eyebrows, and caused by a spent musket ball, is rapidly healing up. We hear that he will remain in the city for some days. He is staying at the house of a friend on Madison square.

(*Southern Rep.*, 7th inst.)

PATRIOTS.—A large body of Yankee prisoners, captured at Petersburg in the celebrated mining attempt last Saturday, passed through Columbia, S. C., on Friday. They were said to be almost all slaves, were men of good appearance and bore themselves with desegregated. We do not suppose, however, that they will resume the mining business again.

The following is from an English newspaper entitled "For & Against."—The hoarser ton, Grant approves his antagonist, the more he goes to the yard.

### Additional from the North.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST SHERMAN.

Washington Correspondent of the *Chicago Times*.—There is a saying of ours yet to be written concerning this campaign, and against Sherman—a chapter to the effect that the remarks of Mr. Wilson, in the Senate, furnish a most interesting commentary. Viewed in its proper light, and with the explanations furnished by this commentator, it is seen that the whole campaign, thus far, has been a succession of successes and of abandoned plans, and, only after successive attempts in every branch, has won us the lives of eighty thousand soldiers! Some of these abandoned plans I have heretofore alluded to. I have now two or three of the latest two.

The best of these was that which General Grant had in view when he made the three days' attack on Harpers Ferry, the first three days of June. It was to gain possession of the roads, leading from the west to the south, of the Cheat River, and Wadsworth's bridge over the James river at Turkey Creek, the road of Savage Station and the western end of White Oak swamp. These were the roads that General McClellan took in his movement to the James river. They are hard and dry, and in excellent condition, and the distance from the Chickahominy to the Cheat River is only twelve miles. This plan failed in consequence of the firmness with which the rebels maintained their position on the ridge between Cold Harbor and the Chickahominy, and, after sacrificing twelve thousand men, Gen. Grant abandoned this plan, and on the 7th of June, began to carry out his original idea. This was to cross the Chickahominy at Hatcher's bridge, and move to James river by the way of the White Oak Swamp and the Chickahominy. The road will also take him eastward past the bridge at Turkey Creek, and would give him, besides, the splendid post roads of Monroe Hill.

The preparations for this movement were all made by the 1st of June, and the railroad between the White House and the Railroad became the chief road, and that work could no longer be delayed. It is unnecessary to say that this seems to have great excitement, but it is natural of the nature of panic we were not able to do more.

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General Grant's division met with a sharp and violent encounter on the road from Winchester to Marion. A portion of the troops in that division were engaged in the pursuit of the Yankees, who had placed themselves in a position to withdraw on the 2d.

On the 3d, General Grant's division

met with a sharp engagement at Bull Run, bridge, and the morning of the 4th, he had captured the fort, and was in possession of the town.

On the 5th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 6th, on the Cheat River, and on the 7th, he was in possession of the town.

On the 8th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 9th, on the Cheat River, and on the 10th, he was in possession of the town.

On the 11th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 12th, on the Cheat River, and on the 13th, he was in possession of the town.

On the 14th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 15th, on the Cheat River, and on the 16th, he was in possession of the town.

On the 17th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 18th, on the Cheat River, and on the 19th, he was in possession of the town.

On the 20th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 21st, on the Cheat River, and on the 22d, he was in possession of the town.

On the 23d, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 24th, on the Cheat River, and on the 25th, he was in possession of the town.

On the 26th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 27th, on the Cheat River, and on the 28th, he was in possession of the town.

On the 29th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 30th, on the Cheat River, and on the 31st, he was in possession of the town.

On the 1st, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 2d, on the Cheat River, and on the 3d, he was in possession of the town.

On the 4th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 5th, on the Cheat River, and on the 6th, he was in possession of the town.

On the 7th, he moved on the White Oak Swamp, and the 8th, on the Cheat River, and on the 9th, he was in possession of the town.

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